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BEXLEY, December 23th.

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DUBLIN, Dec. 28.

must be preceded by an explicit declara-

IRISH EXTREMIST SENTENCED.

The notorious Irish extremist.

Countess Markiewics, has been sen-

tenced to two years' hard labour for

criminal conspiracy. She took a lead-

ing part in the rebellion in Dublin in

Easter, 1916, and was sentenced to

MANILA POLICE RIOT.

INQUIRY TO OPEN.

TROOPS HELD READY.

Manila, Dec. 17.—The authorities

are taking rigorous steps to investi-

gate the facts and fix responsibility

for Wednesday night's riot, in which

Filipino constabulary-men ran amok,

attacked the police and killed four

of the police (not four Filipinos as first

under arrest and will be brought be-

fore the Civil Courts charged with

passed a unanimous resolution order-

ing a strict enquiry into the out-

The trouble is partly attributed to

the long-standing feud which has

existed between the constabulary and

the police ever since the former sup-

planted the latter as trainway-guards

at the time of the street-car strike

By order of Governor-General Har-

rison, all the American troops are

being held in barracks, except the

Provost Guards who have been rein-

Eyewitnesses of the affray tell of

the cool bravery of an Augustinian

priest, who, clad in the full robes of

his order, calmly walked straight

across from his Convent into the

midst of a mob of half-wild con-

stabulary-men and ordered them in

the name of the Church to disperse:

One soldier thrust a bayonet at the

priest's breast but the priest raised

his crucifix and overawed the rioters

ROUND THE WORLD.

MOTOR BOAT'S TOUR.

CHINA TO BE VISITED.

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pore, Calcutta, the Red Sea, and

forced and are patrolling the city.

implication in the riot.

reported).

last year.

by sheer nerve.

American and seven Filipino members

Seventy-eight constabulary-men are

The Philippine Legislature has

general ainnesty was proclaimed.

She was released when the

Upon the request of delegates, the Mayor ment has not even submitted the estimates

suspension of firing at Finme. The dele- its seaborne supplies of all kinds. Great

Ferrario insisting that the negotiations whereas at one time our standard of attempth

tion of the loyal recognition of the Treaty Powers, all we suggest now is a strength

these were temporarily delayed by Signor of maintaining the ocean inginways.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Beuter's Service to the China Mail.)

NAVAL HOLIDAY.

for a reduction foutbalting no building programme

Mr. Long points out that the Govern-

was to be superior to the three next strongers

equal to the next Power. Mr. Long asks

of a naval holiday, and says that every

million is needed for works of real pro-

Lord Robert Cecil says that extensive dis-

armament is vital to the economic life of the

world and the realization of the hope of

manent improvement can be expected with-

secondly, a world machinery sufficient to

ensure the observance of the agreement.

U.S. SCOUT CRUISERS.

ant changes have been made in the arma-

tional guns will be mounted forward and

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM.

Reuter is informed that the report that

present to keep in touch with the un-

egain discussed the question to day.

considering a new proposal to

Isbour for road-making, etc.

recent speeches both by Labour leaders and

employers. Local authorities are revising

their housing scheme time schedules, in

order immediately to absorb the surplus of

After three newspaper-less days the public

was hungering for news and found little to

satisfy its appetite to-day. Obristmus was

noteworthy for the mildness of the weather,

and was also characterised by the absence

of sensational happenings, if Ireland is

to expect them as an Irishman's Christmas.

There were no accidents on the railways.

which was probably due to the absence of

holiday-makers was reflected in the London

comment on the sobriety of the population

and on the freedom from serious crime. If

Christmas took many Londoners to the

country, it brought an influx of visitors,

many provincials profiting by the Spring-

Cenotoph, and tour the shops of Landon.

To day was indicated another bright side

of the prevalent trade depression. Every-

where assistants were marking down prices

promising bargains for shoopers. The sale

season begins to morrow, and the reductions

are generally described as unprecedented.

FRENCH SOCIALIST SPLIT.

Loxpox, December 28th.

CHRISTMAS IN LONDON.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

LORD INCECAPS'S SPEECH.

The Government has dispatched a Note to the Allies protesting against the Inter-Allied Commission's decision as regards dismantling certain fortresses on the southern and eastern frontiers, declaring that the decision does not accord with Articles 157 and 150 of the Peace Treaty and urging a reconsideration in view of the possibility of a Russo-Polish war again breaking out.

In the Government has dispatched a Note Inter-Allied Commission's decision as regards Britain, including Mr. Walter Long, Lord Britain, including Mr. Walter Long, Lord Britain, including Mr. Walter Long, Lord Britain, Lord Robert Coil, Lord Crewe. General Sir Practick Maurice, General Sir Hubert George Barnes, have signified their support of the grouposal of the New York Fork for a reduction of naval armaments. Mr. Long says the British Government showed the British Government and the United States for a reduction of their desire for a reduction of the British Government showed the British Government showed the British Government for a reduction of the British Government and the United States for a reduction of the British Government and the United States for a reduction of the British Government and the United States for a reduction of the British Government and Britain including Mr. Walter Long, Lord Britain including Mr. Walter Long, Lord Britain including Mr. Walter Long the Britain London, December 9—At the eightieth ordinary general meeting of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company yesterday, Lord Incheape, moving adoption of the report and accounts, expressed regret that in view of the none too of Finme and the Director of National for finishing the fine under construction.

Defence, Signor Ferrario, have ordered the As an island Power, entirely dependent on rosy future of shipping they were unable to propose a more generous dividend on the Company's degates desired to begin pourpariers, but Britain, he says, must have a Aavy canable ferred stock. Although they had, much to their regret, raised passenger rates in all-directions, they were owing to the high level of operating expenses carrying passengers at less Is that not press of our desire for a than cost. Compliance with the demands by the stewards" and other Lord Northeliffe beloomes the proposal unious for increased living space had necessarily to be passed on to the public. While it appeared impossible profitably to run as separate units large passenger vessels now

to being built the value at which the fleet stood as a whole would bring the average value of these costly vessels considerably under pre-war prices. The satisfactory operation of the underwriting account had enabled them to increase their insurance fund by half a million to two and half millions sterling. While A Washington message says that import- the Company had difficulties to face they would, with the economic rement of the ten scout craisers under concovery which must arrive, be able struction. The vessels are now carrying

twelve, instead of eight, 6-in. guns. Addi- to overcome them.

EX-ENEMY VESSELS. Alluding to his purchase of re-sale The change increases the displacement to 5,500 tons and reduces the speed from 35 Government standard ships, Lord to 33.7 knots. They will be equal, if not Incheape said that he had been asked superior, to the light cruisers of any other by the Government to dispose of former German steamers, and he considered it his duty to do so in order to relieve the Government from the possible necessity of running them themselves. He had sold 94 ex-enemy vessels and he hoped soon Mr. Lloyd George is shortly going to Nice is not correct. He remains in London at to dispose of the balance. While many of the more recently built cargo ships were excellent in every

employment problem. If a meeting of the Allied Premiers is arranged it will be in way, German passenger ships were The Cabinet discussed usemployment far below the British standard. His Pheidmen-holidays, and leguerience led him to the conclusion that shipbuilders in this country had nothing to learn from Germany in employers and trade unions jointly resship construction. ponsible for unemployment as advocated in

THE KEY INDUSTRY ARGUMENT.

He could not understand why shipping, so far from being regarded as a key industry was specially penalised under excess profits duty, nor why the manufacture of magnetos should be regarded as a key industry, and agriculture, the only indispensable industry, should not. The war had revealed us as dependent upon Germany for synthetic dyes, magnetos. drugs and chemicals, and many other, articles and materials. It had also excepted. Insidents recorded there are showed that Germany was even merely what have been daily happenings more dependent upon us. Our war for mouths past and have taught the public time improvisations were probably inferior but they served the emergency. To make them now the frest and snowstorins. The quietness of the foundation of our fiscal policy was the counsel of suicide. If it was necespolice courts and prompted a magistrate's sary to foster an industry, they had better have subsidies than licences, prohibition, and their attendant establishments. It was just as accurate to say that these were key like weather to deposit wreaths at the industries as to say that every industry was a key industry. From the many processes, materials and forms of human skill that went to the making of products of modern manufacturing it was absurd to select one and declare it was more essential than the rest where all were equally essential. The logical outcome of the agitation over key industries was that Britain should only manufacture goods, alleraw materials and ingredi ents of which were to be found within the British Isles, or at any rate within the British Empire, for to that fantastic conclusion the key industry argument inevitably led. The only real service which the Government could render would be to leave the trade to fight its own battles in

> There was a good deal of nonsense spoken about employes and employ ed. We were, said the speaker, all employees of each other. Dustman employed bootmaker, bus driver, ailor and so on and these in their turn employed others. They employed him (the speaker) to look after the P. & O. He employed others to help him; The nation employed his Majesty the King to reign over us which be did uncommonly well, and he in this employed ministers to assist or peralready communists in the best sense of the term . Inime among the t nations of the world, we had free

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speakers included an Annamite, who dethrough the Suez Canal to the Medinounced "the strocities of capitalism in terranean; efter exploring the Black ndo China. Sea, the vessel will proceed to the Azores and then to the Windward and Leeward Islands in the West Indies. After spending a few months here the boat will go on to the Panama Canal and back to the Pacific Coast. Dr. Salisbury takes with him a party of college students with a scientific train-

Tours. December 28th split among French Socialists threatened "as the result of the Socialist Congress here deciding, by a narrow majority, to give priority to the discussion of the question of adhesion to the Third Internationale. The debates were heated the Moderates warning the assembly of the danger of adhesion to Moscow as equivalent to delivering the Socialists into the hands of the bourgeois Governments and pointing ed in splitting Socialists in every country, weather-beaten, strength of British except Great Britein and Austria .-A joint telegram from Lenin, Trotzky, own way.

and Zinovieff was read insisting on the the HETTISH INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS.

complete acceptance of Moscow's twenty.

There was a good deal of nonsense one conditions before adhesion could

INDIAN NATIONAL CONGRESS,

ed to secede from the Congress.

scoepted. Eventually the Moderates decid-

LONDON. December, 28th. The Indian National Congress opened at Yagour on December, 28th. There were thousand delegates, including Mr Gandhi and other leaders of the non-co-operation movement, and also the members of Patlia- haps hinder him. In fact, we were ment, Mr. Spoor and Colonel Wedgenood.... The presidential address was delivered by Mr. Vijiaragizya Diariar, of Madris, in which the apearer langed on the demand with a written constitution and a Declara | of opportunity, and in losing these

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tion of Rights. He appealed to Mr. precious legacies we should lose Genchi not to embitter regist hatred and f warmiy approved of the British connection.

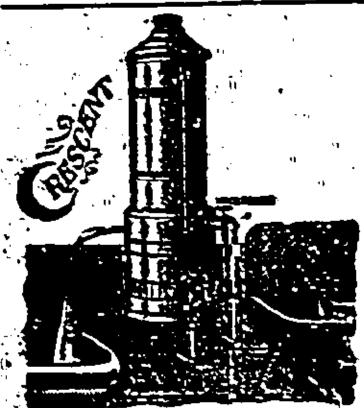
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FOREIGN INTERESTS."

The proposal made by merchants in Centon to make Canton a free port is gradually gaining support from those who have studied the question of Chinese tariff, says the Canton Times in an editorial.

China, since 1843, has been denied the right to regulate her own tariff "At present import and export outles are levied on the basis of a fixed uniform rate imposed upon China by treaties_

It is obvious that a five per cent Marine Customs rate, a land frontier customs rate of about three and onehall per cent. and a two and one-half per cent, transit due cannot constitute a scientific or economic adjustment of China's needs nor help the industrial sidewalk 12 feet wide... development of the country.

It has been admitted by many foreign writers that China's present tariff was imposed with the sole object of protecting the interest of foreign' importers. There has never been an honest attempt to deal with the question from the standpoint of China's interests. While every country recognizes the right of a free nation to regulate its own tariff and to guard development, this right has been denied to China, and Chinese merchants find themselves penalized because native goods exported by natives must higher rate.

the abolition of the Likin system, sent system. goods would be correspondingly great- far weighter matters. er. Foreign merchants would un-

promote commerce. rate has the power to alter the direct of China would be contracted. tion of the economic development of Therefore, the proposal to make a country, that is from an agricultural Canton a free port deserves the attentariff is in sad need of immediate Chinese merchants.

symptoms, and gradually get worse. How are you to recognise kidney and bladder trouble! Just ask yourself the question, "Have I any of the following symptoms?" Have I a masty taste in the mouth first thing in the morning,

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sharp stabbing or aching pains—a pain
"as though my back will break"?

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of kidney trouble, and those who suffer from backache, zheumatism, gout,

scintics, gravel, stone, cystitis (inflam-mation of the bladder), or pains in the muscles and joints, are all suffering these pains through weak or diseased

kidneys, for these are positively the symptoms of kidney trouble.

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the integrity of its own economical prove the general appearance of the France and Germany, for instance, is

pay in comparison with native goods revision. It is neither scientific nor handled by foreign firms, a much reciprocal. No consideration is given to the struggling infant industries of "If Canton is made a free port, China. There is a total absence of foreign and Chinese firms will be reciprocity on the part of the foreign placed upon the same level only by nations that are favoured by the pre-

Simply doing away with the Customs. The Chinese Delegation at the duties at the port of entrance would Peace Conference prepared an appeal not relieve Chinese merchants, from for the revision of Chinsee tariff, but the present unequal competition but it was never presented because the would tend rather to aggravate this leading European statesmen were iminjustice as the proportion of foreign mersed in what they believed to be

doubtedly welcome this new innova- pecoming aroused at the injustice of tion. But there remains the question this foreign imposed tariff. The comof how the Government will provide mercial world should understand the means for the payment of the national development of commerce in China indebtedness formerly paid from the depends to a large extent upon an Customs revenue. Some propose to increase in the consuming power of put a high tariff on wine and tobacco, the people. Since the Chinese proand it is estimated that from this touctive power is checked by bad tariff source alone, Kwangiung will be able systems, what things can the people to pay its quota of foreign indebted- offer in exchange for foreign proness. So the proposal to make Can- duce? The only possible result will ton a free port will in no way jeopard- be a decline in foreign trade. The ize the interests of foreigners, while trade, at present, is communed beit will greatly stimulate trade and cause the foreigners lend money to the Chinese to spend. If the lend-It has been argued that the tariff ing were stopped, the loreign trade

neering work in the city. Work is the Imperial Diet. The station will to commence the first of the year and be among the most powerful receiving the contract calls for completion in stations in the world.

concrete, 186 feet long and 72 feet realization of the use to which Gerwide. The centre will be used for a man and French propagandists put driveway and for the double electric the wireless is the chief reason for tram line. It will have a width of his advocacy of the new wireless, 52 feet. On either side will be a according to Mr. Saeki, communica-A temporary bridge has been con- pleted an investigations trip to the

bridge and the old bridge is being in the Kwansai. Quoted in the Jiji, torn down and will be rebuilt across Mr. Saeki says:the creek near the Grand Hotel. When the new bridge is completed have several very powerful wireless the electric train line will be straight- stations. In the Western countries ened and the present unsightly bridge these stations are used for forward-

But now the Chinese people are

to a commercial and industrial tend- tion of the authorities and should ency. If that be true, then China's receir : support from both foreign and

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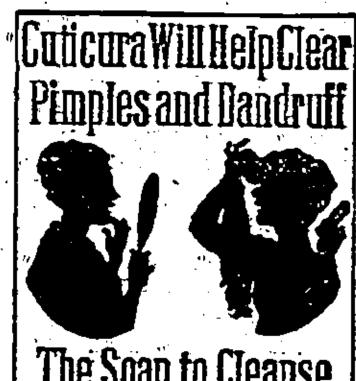
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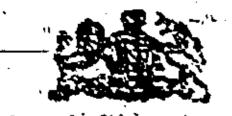
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Mr. T. Rasmussen, chief officer, Chinkiang: is on reserve. Mr. A. C. Dobbie, from reserve. has gone chief officer. "Chinkiang." Mr. W. J. Chipper, from reserve. has gone second officer, "Chungking."

Mr. A. J. Nathan, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Kian." Mr. R. H. Fairley, from reserve. has gone chief officer, "Kiukiang,"

Mr. A. A. Taylor, chief officer. Kiukiang." has resigned. Mr. W. Dickinson, second officer, Hupeh," has gone second officer,

Kinklang." Mr. P. Agnew, chief engineer, Shuntien." has gone chief engineer. Ngankin.

Mr. W. Kerr, second engineer, has gone acting chief Chenan." engineer ' "Shuntien." Mr. J. H. Gordon, third engineer,

Kansu," is on reserve. Mr. J. Hughes, from reserve, has F. Berry, supernumerary second engineer, "Tean," has gone

second engineer, "Chenan." Mr. J. R. Agnew, acting second engineer. "Fengtien," is on reserve. Mr. J. Henderson, from reserve, has gone second engineer,. "Feng-

Mr. J. S. Masson, from reserve. has gone chief officer. "Kingsing." Mr. R. G. Palmer, chief officer, Kingsing." has gone chief officer,

Mr. S. Pinchin, acting chief officer, Tuckwo," has gone second officer, Mr. W. G. Lalor," second officer, Tungshing," has gone second offi-

"Esang." Mr. A. Pirrie, from leave, has gone second officer, "Tungshing." Mr. E. Scott, from leave, has gone Then Mr. J. Rennie, second engineer,

Kutwo," is on reserve. Mr. P. Kemp, from leave, has gone second engineer. "Esang." Mr. A. W. Barclay, second engi-Mr. J. Hay, from reserve, has gone chief engineer, "Esang."

Mr. D. Ritchie, chief engineer, Esang," is on leave. Mr. W. Anderson has been appoint. second officer, "Yushun." Mr. W. R. Elders, second officer, Yushum, has resigned.

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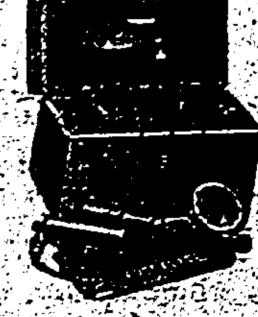
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BLACKWELL On December 1920, at Shanghai, to Mr. Mrs. P. W. Blackwell, a daugh-

MARRIAGE

EASTMAN-GRACIE.-On December 10, 1920, at Chicago, Wilbert E. Eastman, to Faith Gwendolyn, youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gracie, C.I.M., Yungkang, Che.

DEATHS.

SMITH.—At 23, Hyde Park Place, London, Enlatie, Gustavine Sonnaville, beloved wife of Mr. A. Findley Smith. BROWNE -On December 23: 1920. Costoms, aged 49 years.

The property prominent Mr. Ho Pook called him, prefere portant diplomatic documents, and have no intention of cancelling any this institution without a reserve above mentioned sums, there is only doubt that this also will quickly rethe property Chinese criticism to Western critic. to have been the work of Inter- scheduled ships even if cargo offer and causing them to depreciate in a balance of \$100,000, which America spond to business with sharp advances. men with a taste for British ism - Western critics, he said national spice.

titles and honours. There are the non-English-speaking merchants of whom the Secretary for Chinese Affairs spoke, who apply all their energies to their own business and 18. I take practically no part in and politics. And there are the mor numerous workers, some of whom know a little English, but all whom are politically inarticulate and neglected, save for occasional pleas by the China Mail. The rich O.B.E. and C.M.G. hunting Chinese do not truly represent them We know that they don't but confirmation of this were required. we would suggest that you seek reading between the lines Hallifax's very eignifican speech. He reminded us that those Chinese who had learned to speak English well must, of necessity have their views tinged with Engllish ideas, and it was just English tinge that his own depart ment wanted to get rid of: the wanted any English ides that wa put forward to be criticised from the purely Chinese point of view This is the fairest and most promising official utterance we have at Shanghai, Fanny Semoy, the noticed for a long time, speaking wife of F. G. Browne, C.M. from the altruistic point of view which, Mr. Copley Movle will be grieved to hear, is not universally entertained by officialdom or by our own public men. We have those here in high places whose view is (although not indiscreetly blurted out) that the Chinese are here_because it pays them to be bere; that they wouldn't stay here if it didn't pay them, and that in

Richards, Mr. R. Hudson, Mr. and himself. Mrs. J. P. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Inspectors Angus and Pitt. of the Hongkong Police, Mrs. Boulger, and Mrs. Gerrard and family.

consequence there is no obligation upon us to pay too much heed to their opinions, needs, or wishes. Asahi reports that on December 8 Oriental ports will result disastrously. Canton Times. During the Kwangsi for Canton Military Government, Plainly, if the Secretary for Chi- about 1,000 pieces of mail matter, as far as the future of the American regime in Canton, some \$600,000 and deducted for the pay, being sold, below producing cost, for the phiroses of this argu-nese Affairs was speaking sincere mostly registered, were discovered in marine is concerned, states Kuan were misappropriated from the rail. I ment of interest of the 4th and 7th which cannot go on for any time, and of any supposed by the Chinese by and we have shool a wardrobe drawer in the Hotel Rai, Chinese merchant and philan road. As in the case of the Bank of Year Short Term Domestic Loans, to put prices on a profitable basis to officials going on leave, repays to doubt it, he does not Albert. They had been forwarded thropist of Hongkong on a business China, Canton Branch, the Kwangsi \$500,000 is used to pay the interest again very substantial advances, will to the state that view, which neverthe in a bag sent from Tokyo to England, mission to U.S., Japanese, English Party is forcing the road to bank of the 9th Year Currency Reform have to be paid on present rates when the Hong less does improve. This is quise interests ruptcy. During the Kwangsi rule in Loan and \$300,000 for the payment wade does improve. This is quise the second many the day design it is rather, amusing to note ber 2. The motive of the theft is would welcome such a move on the Canton, some \$5,000,000 were taken of a part of the loan made for avia-1 certain, regardless of any fluctuations. the shipping that four revered governor, as thought to have been to obtain im part of the Shipping Board as they from the Bank, leaving the notes of the purposes. After deducting the in the raw material; but there is no

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generally start from the assump-

tion that the Government has

always got same ulterior motive,

and that it is a motive that would

We cannot speak for all the West-

ern critics the governor must have

experienced in his long career, but

speaking for ourselves we may as

well admit that he has described

our attitude fairly correctly, and

that we regret our inability to

apologise for it. We do not think

official motives would, as a rule,

bear investigation, if the results of

such investigation were to be pub-

liely reported. One of our prin-

cipal grievances is that officials will

not themselves consent to examine

their own motives, as all hones

men should do. Such examina-

tions tend to check the effects of

such unconscious prejudices and

bias as those to which we have

alluded. For some people the

phrase "ulterior motive" has

conscious and

ashamed. We need hardly say

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much against our local govern-

hounced as immoral by the Church,

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amount of special property there is

said to be larger than that in Japan

proper. The control has now been

transferred from the Navy Depart

the banks paying out, the funds de-

posited by Dr. Wu Ting fang, has

instructed Dr. W. W. Yen, the Minis-

ter of Foreign Affairs, to make a pro-

The Chinese War Distress Relie

Bazaar, in aid of the sufferers in the

North and East River districts wil

be opened at the Chung Wah School

on the first of the 12th moon, January

reached at a meeting of members o

the Confucian Association on Tuesday

A decision to this effect was

Admission will be 2

test through the British Legation.

A Peking telegram to the Canton

sha Railways will be inaugurated on

where we are.

January I.

a foreign loan.

sinister suggestion. It is, of course,

probably not bear investigation.

STRAITS RUBBER CRISIS

RESTRICTING PRODUCTION.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS

[China Mail Special.]

LEGISLATION,

the corresponding period in 1920.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

capable of and often intended to interim dividend of six shillings per the route they propose to complete custom. But that is an idle pleas for carry the meaning that the person tax. This is at the rate of six per date has yet been-fixed to start the the first and most stringent law passconcerned has a secret, selfish, and dishonest motive of which he is

> Ferdinand G. Boulon was acquitted by Judge Lobingier, in the U.S. Court for China, Shanghai, on charges of embezzlement while manager of the Gaston, Williams, and Wigmore, Far Eastern Division, Inc.

The Military Governor of Shanghai and Sungkiang has issued. notice stating that the "Trenches must be closed at midnight in accordance with the Police orders. Those failing to obey will have their licences

Travellers recently arriving in but in the sense that it is de- Shanghai from up river report great pervousness among the Chinese of Hankow, due to the unpaid soldiers ment than in an individual, it has The compradores of foreign firms are stated to be moving their valuables into the Concessions.

The Chinese press states that a Chinese regard the government as Sino-Japanese Air Service is shortly motion concerning the abolition of stupid but well-intentioned. From to be inaugurated. Japanese avia- foreign post offices in China has been which of our three groups can he tors and Chinese aviators who studied have got that? It is not like a in Tokyo will be the promoters. It is provided previous to the actual thing the English speaking honour- stated that a trip from Shanghai to hunters would say, and it most Tokyo can be completed in nine assuredly did not come from the hours.

The Chinese Government will hosts are always more courteous shortly conclude a loan of \$4,000,000 than sincere, are not usually occa- for famine relief work with Great sions at which Chinese opinion can Britain, America, France and Japan. be tapped. It is fortuitons, by a It is expected that the proceeds of the loan will be handed over to the abled to use this one to clarify our Government before the end of this ideas and get a better notion of month.—P. D. News.

Notice is given to mariners that Poochi Wreck Light-buoy moored in the South Channe Entrance to the Yangtze River, has discontinued. A examination shows a least depth of Through transportation on the 37 feet, low water of spring tides,

the better the longer it lasts.

subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. California, will commence drilling for oil early next year on a large tract of land in Tayabas province, Philippine Islands. Twenty-seven American experts are to supervise the work, arriving in Manila by the "Tenyo Maru" on December 31.

Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. A. Findlay Smith, proprietor of the Peak Hotel, a Hongkong resident of over 50 years' standing, who has received news of the death of wife at No. 23 Hyde Park Place London. 'Mrs. Findlay Smith, Times says that the Government, resided mostly at Home, last visited hearing that the courts in Hongkong Hongkong during the war and rewill quash the injunction preventing mained here until after its conclusion.

> A coolie who stole a felt hat on board the s.s. "Colombia" yesterday, offered a Chinese constable 25 cents to release him. This morning the coolie pleaded "not guilty," when charged before Magistrate Smith After the constable and a witness had given evidence, the Magistrate convicted the accused and sentenced him to six weeks' hard labour.

Last Thursday week just at the the time when most of the foreign residents of Hankow were dining, a slight earthquake shock was experienced. The tremor, which lasted for about two minutes, set all hanging Among the many local residents objects swinging while in some who returned to the Colony by the cases, chips of plaster fell from ceilings. No damage, however, has Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ling, been reported. The native city also Mr. R. Everest, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. reports having felt the Dragon shake

A New York despatch to the to China ports, as well as other of the Kwangsi militarists, says the sum, about \$200,000 is set aside

ings are light.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

News has reached Shanghai that the U.S. Government has notified Japan that recognition of the right of the latter to ask for passports on the South Manchurian Railway has been formally withdrawn. The right was acceded to during the Bolshevik scare " of 1918.

A resident of the Astor House at Shanghai received somewhat of House of Commons respecting alleged a shock on entering his room in the traffic in human beings in the Crown In view of the rubber crisis a special hotel when he saw, disappearing Colony of Hongkong. He had alcommittee convened in Malaya re- through the window, a foreigner ready raised the question during the commends legislation restricting all whose identity was concealed by a war and was now told the Colonia production to 50 per cent. of that of large black mask. The strange and Office had written to the Governor of unwanted visitor made good his Hongkong, suggesting registration and

It is reported that the two suc- respondent that the sale and purchase cessful Italian aviators who com- still goes on for the purpose chiefly of pleted the historic Rome-Tokyo flight domestic servitude and prostitution The 'China Mutual Steam will repeat their feat shortly. While the excuse apparently being that it is Navigation Co. has declared an they will make certain stops along inadvisable to interfere with Chinese share on ordinary shares, less income the flight within a week. No definite so soon as China became a republic

> According to the Hankow native pose whetever-adoption not excludpress a new steamship company for ed. But in the British Colony of trade between European countries Hongkong the shameful trade is carand China is being promoted by Mr. ried on quite openly. Last year, our Chang Chien. The company, it is informant tells us, a state of things announced, will be inaugurated within similar to that disclosed by Colonel ment six morths. Representatives of the John Ward was discovered and reportcompany are being sent to Europe to | ed by the wife of a Naval Officer place orders for new ships.

The question of building tramways in Peking, which has been in abeyance for several years, is once more under the consideration of the authorities concerned. As a liminary step towards the building of tramways in the capital, the Peking of the abominable evils that were Municipal Bureau has appointed a party of experts to survey the principal streets in the city.

Dr. Wellington Koo has wired to the government stating that China's passed by the League Conference withdrawal of the foreign posts, the Chinese postal administration should organize without delay postal orders and other services to all countries of the postal union:

Germany's largest single shipment to Japan of munitions of war under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, as interpreted and ordered carried out by the Reparations Commission, arrived at Kobe on the N.Y.K. steamship "Tsuruga Maru" from Hamburg. The shipment includes 17 aeroplanes with complete equipment. Several of the machines are of the latest model four-seater type, Major S. Seto is in charge of the consignment of aircraft.

Shanghai is shortly to receive a The Tokyo theatre proprietors pro- visit by the remarkable child violinist pose to protest against taxation of Mischa Weisbrod, from the Petrograd seats by throwing open the theatres Conservatoire, who, although only free by way of propaganda. That is 13 years of age, is said to be a genius. about the least objectionable sort of It is worthy of remark that two years propaganda we have heard of for a lago, recognizing Weisbrod's ability The public will like it as a musician, the Soviet Government of Russia gave him a special permit to leave America and enter Russia. In Harbin recently he gave successful concerts, to crowded houses, and Signor Carpi has since engaged him to give recitals in Shanghai at an early date. 🔎

> Under the heading "Where does the rice go?" the N. C. Daily News recently called attention to the extraordinary accumulation of rice Pukow and the mysterious way which it disappeared to unknown destinations. A Tientsin paper now reports: In view of the souring price of rice in Kiangsu, which is generally attributed to its secret exportation to other provinces by the greedy and selfish merchants, the port authorities of Pukow have placed an embargo on its exportation, and have already detained many persons who were found smuggling the rice out of ∤Kiangsu,

> One of the largest moving picture halls in Kioto, the Takaraza, was burned to cinders on December 12. The fire originated in the operating room of the hall, through some of the celluloid films igniting. and before the fire brigade could deal with the flames effectually, the whole structure was burned down. Five houses adjoining were also destroyed. Being Sunday, there was a large gathering present, and as soon as the alarm was given the people were thrown into a panic. A meles ensued, and, though the police have not yet reported on the loss of life, the vernacular papers fear that it must be considerable.

The Canton-Hankow Railroad. The Seattle Chamber of Com- Kwangtung Section, is now badly in merce states: Any deviation from need of funds. The financial difficulty | Customs Surplus, which amounts to the maintenance of regular scheduled would not have been so great, had \$2,000,000, has been turned over to sallings of the new merchant marine it not been for the maladministration | the Chinese Government. Out of this

HONGKONG "SLAVERY."

" IBOMINIBLE EYELS."

CHURCH PAPER'S CRITICISM

inspection of the purchased girls and

children. We now learn from a cor-

purchase of human beings for any nur-

activities, on behalf of the slave girls.

opinion in the Colony, her husband

ceased he would be superseded and

sent home. He refused to take any

we can sell them here " (Hongkong),

Court cases in which persons were

charged with cruelty to slave-girls, is

to blush with shame that such things

are possible under the British flag.

Colonel Ward is, we believe, about

to bring the question once more be-

fore the House of Commons, when

we sincerely trust that the House will

insist on the enforcement of the law

against slavery and the proper punish-

ment of the persons responsible for so

flagrant a disregard of the first right

MOLO KWAI:

Indian Constable

INSULTED.

BOGEY MAN TO CHINESE CHILD.

An Indian constable this morning

charged a Chinese woman before

Magistrate Smith with using abusive

The defendant devied that she had

of a British subject."

The Church Times, of November Empire Med, the well-known journal of overseas trade is replete, as usual, "It may be remembered that early with information on a wide variety of in the present year Colonel John topics of importance to the business man. Special features in the current Ward asked some questions in the number include the following:-"Our Royal Ambassador." --leading article which pays tribute to

the personality of the Prince of Wales, who gained such whole-hearted admiration and respect during his visit to Australia, New Zealand, and the West Indies.

OVERSEAS TRADE

THE EMPIRE MAIL"

IN INTERESTING NUMBER.

The November number of the

"The State and the Air."-This eading article points out the vital necessity of air mastery for Great Britain, and discusses a policy which would place us in the front rank as an aviation country.

The Industrial Outlook." - A leader which reveals the lessons of the prevailing trade depression, and ed was one forbidding the sale and pleads for the riddance of the rampant unrest which is threatening our national well-being.

"Commercial Road Transport."-A leader which reviews the progress of the commercial motor vehicle and indicates a line of probable develop-

The Special and Exclusive Articles include:—"Where American Business Men Admire England," by Mr. H.M. Dockyard. As a result of her F. A. McKenzie, the well-known writer and traveller, enumerates in and her endeavours to stir public extremely interesting fashion; many points wherein American business men was informed that unless her efforts admire the excellence of British trade methods and institutions. "Imperial Investment and Trade " is an illuminsteps to interfere, being himself aware ating and suggestive article showing the value of investment overseas as a practised. Our correspondent has means of capturing trade. Threats further furnished us with a number to certain British industries by Gerof recent extracts from the Chinese man competition are revealed in and Hongkong Press which fully bear "German Export Trade," an informaout the allegations. Indeed, to read tive article by a Special Corresponin the China Mail, "China now fordent in Germany. German business bids the sale of human beings, but morality also comes in for some shareand to look over the reports of Police

* Japan Woos German Trade."-An article of great importance to British manufacturers: it points to a possible commercial rapprochement of Germany and Japan, and shows the significance of this move to British trade in the Far East. "Britain's Future in Aviation " summarises and discusses the very interesting papers read at the recent Air Conference, giving a comprehensive review of the present state and future prospects of aviation in Great Britain. "Turk Distillation" is the title of an interesting article showing the many uses to which turi can be put. Much valuable information is contained in special correspondents articles dealing with the industrial centres.

HOME-TRADE.

MANCHESTER MARKET

Messrs. James F. Hutton-& Co. Ltd., Manchester, manufacturers and exporters of all kinds of piece goods

intentionally insulted the constable. to India, China, &c., report on Nov. The constable deposed that yesterafternoon as he defendant's house she said her little daughter good kwai (Indian devil) would catch her. Witness took no notice and passed on. On his return, the defendant epeated her words several times He remonstrated with her, whereupon she said: "Well, you are

Remarking that molo kwai was a indian, the Magistrate ordered the defendant to pay a fine of \$2.

STREET ACCIDENTS

CHILD SERTOUSLY INJURED

TRUCK DRIVER ABSCONDS.

As the result of being knocked down in Queen's Road East yesterday by a heavily laden truck, a 6-year old Chinese child is at present lying in a critical condition in the Govern ment Civil Hospital. The driver the truck has absconded.

A Chinese girl aged 10 years, was yesterday removed to the Govern ment Civil Hospital suffering from injuries to her head caused through being knocked down by private

for the month of October, the claims as her share.

WEEKLY REPORT.

Both the New York and Liverpool markets appear to have been in the most pessimistic of moods during the past week and the fall in cotton prices has been continued to an almost triexpected extent. Everything appears to be going well with the crops, and the amount of American cotton ginned is proving to be well above exkwai, any way." He then pectations. Thus, in spite of increasing stoopages and lessened production in the manufacturing centres, with very abusive term to use towards an spot cotton consequently almost neglected, offerings of cotton from the growers have been very heavy. The markets are also affected by the continued decline of all commodity prices and there has been a feeling of acute depression which has resulted in extremely heavy liquidation, every small rise attracting sellers. At the close rather steadier tendency is noticeable but near positions remain weak. The Bureau report that the amount of American conton ginned up to Nov. 15 is 8,920,000 bales, shewing an increase of 1,304,000 bales since the st instant and comparing with .604,000 bales last year and 8,706,000 in 1918. The factors inluencing our market are still mainly of an adverse nature and there is no improvement to report in the demand for yarn and cloth. In some sections of the weaving industry, machinery which has been idle for a considerable time has now started up again; but speaking generally the number of looms stopping is still on the increase and such extremely low rates have recently been accepted to obtain orders that the feeling is growing that mills were better closed than working fat prices which shew bad losses. If would almost appear in fact that we are approaching a time when organ-

up to now. The lact is that cloth is

ised short time is likely to meet with

more general favour than it has done

sengers and typists. As an example,

there were crowds of functionaries

on the Tigris fattening on Govern-

ment pay, and doing work

there could do better at less cost,

the joint victory would be prosperous

and stable until the economic re-

covery was general and included both

vanquished and victors. One and

all would revive from the war in

proportion as Germany, Austria,

Russia and Hungary revived.

One reason for the depression of

British industry was the absence of

Continental demand. It was some-

thing to the good that we were at

last making a beginning towards the

resumption, of trade with Russia but

much more would have to be done

if Europe was to find its feet. For

five years Europe had produced

merely to destroy. As a consequence

Europe and the world were poorer

Wealth so destroyed was now

represented by paper obligations

from various governments which

meant from the people themselves.

Interest on a few could only be paid

by taxation and taxation could only

be paid by production, failing which

there must ensue bankruptcy, or

had got into this position. Higher

wages and shorter hours were every-

industrial and labour difficulties

would be surmounted only if they

Referring to the P. & O. Company,

f it were broken up to-morrow

sets sold below market value.

its debentures redeemed at par.

office, sufficient would remain

employees pensioned off and direc-

compensated for loss

possibly more. (Applause.)

conclusion he referred with

regret to the loss sustained by the

death of his former colleagues. Mr.

Williams and Lord Cunliffe, and ex-

pressed his gratitude to the com-

manders, officers, and engineers, and

subordinates, and to the company's

employees all over the world for

their loyal and fraternal co-operation

in carrying on the work of the com-

The meeting concluded with a vote

One case of diphtheria. Chinese

Travellers between Peking and

Shanghai, and vice verse, will be glad

service will be inaugurated on Janu-

ary 1. with a saving of time on the

distance. The chief advantage to

time being, however, we can ap-

preciate the inauguration of through

PASSENGERS.

and three cases of paratyphoid fever.

two British and the other Roumanian,

of thanks to the chairman directors

and staff.

stockholders

preference stock paid

steered a safe and prudent course.

P. AND O. COMPANY.

(Continued from Page I.)

everything. We had just weathered a strike in the coal industry which had it continued, would have paralys ed the life of the country.

National prosperity was impossible when exposed to such recurren menaces to basic industries. If country was not to become a second Holland, we must have industria The British workman was more advantageously placed that any other body of workmen on earth his benefits would be wort nothing if he did not pull his weigh and restrain wild men who were striving to wreck him. Unions restricting output to level of the least efficient worker and controlled by advocates of continuous war between employer and employed the industrial outlook was grave as could be. In such conditions it was impossible for the British manufacturer to quote terms and delivery date. As a consequence orders were going abroad and unemploy ment was increasing, industria peace was becoming for us a question of national ruin or national salvation. Without harder wor and durable concord between labour and capital they would never be able to break the hopeless chase of wages after prices which made it impossible for would-be customers to buy or goods. A year of stabilised wages would recover in trade all we yielded up during the war. Without that truce the days of our commercia and financial supremacy were num-

COMMERCIAL LIBERTY WANTED. Continuing, Lord Inchespe declared himself an unrepentant free trader adding he was convinced that the country's need more than ever wa commercial liberty without obstruction tariffs or bureaucratic meddling Even so stalwart a protectionist a Hewins had declare the whole conception of key' dustries to be impracticable. He had listened the other night to a moving speech by the Prime Minister which was absolutely sound economic cally until he came to dumping, as to which he said that the government were pledged to action. There had been no such dumpers as British manufacturers, and to embark on an anti-dumping campaign would setting an example to which we could take no exception in others. Carried to its logical conclusion this would mean total cessation of international trade, and we would be reduced to taking in one another's washing Economic laws must assert themselves. Foreign nations might able to supply ourselves. France might, and Germany, with her low mark value, certainly would be competitor. Protection, as a remedy would be worse than disease. We had to get back to sound economics and to our gold standard if these Islands were to maintain their position in the world. The Government could greatly help the nation to get once more on the straight and narrow path of sound economics by refusing to do with protection by freeing industry from control, by abolishing i the excess profits tax which was were reported yesterday. Two exhausting all reserves and prevent- the paratyphoid fever cases were ing all reserves and preventing fresh developments, and by balancing its expenditure and income. The new world of which we heard so much would, if based on bankruptcy, not to learn that a through passenger be much of a success. Excess profits duty had proved unfair and pernicious.

People with a favourable datum those journeying to or from Peking line were sure of untaxed pre-war is that the change at Tientsin will be profits, others with a datum line avoided. Hitherto it has been necesswhich was unfavourable were mulcted any to change at Tientsin Central in from forty to sixty per cent of station and wait there for trains, or anything extra they made. Duty miss them, if delay has been caused through private and business extra- on either the Tientsin-Pukow or the vagance, through inflated wages and Peking-Mukden line. Now the consequent inflation of prices and only change in the journey to or paper currency was leading the from Shanghai will be at Pukow, and country to financial chaos. Excess some day we hope to be able to profits duty showed a serious chronicle that the transfer there will decrease with enormous recla- be avoided by the use of ferries against the treasury. Which will carry a full train bound Nobody more condemned it than the from Shanghai to Peking. For the Chancellor who was its author now that he had some years of practical business experience. It was not the trains to Pukow. Government alone which was to blame, but members who were representing the people in Parliament seemed unconscious of the threat of bankruptcy latent in all sorts of schemes for which money was voted and for which we could not afford to

The Prime Minister had intimated and Mrs Meade. instituted. It was to be hoped that and Mrs Albaquerque, Mr and Mrs M. Peking of Nanking. After the establishment of the judgment antiseptic and decreases. It also consess to be settled by the Registrar from Antonio, Mr J. Oursetjee, Mr M. Databet would in this respect show the fam. Mr R. O. Perreica. Mr D. G. Hill, insiment of this Soviet's fertain manual instruction and instruction and the war. Economy did not consist. H. Hope, Mr R. L. Hetch, Mr R. ber of Russian officials shall be employed as cabinet ministers and mem
The Manual of the Language and decreases the grain which the time required by the fame of by agreement between the parties of by agreement between the parties of by agreement between the parties.

The Manual of the Language and the same plants of the second the same thought to be an or by agreement between the parties of by agreement between the parties. in dismissing a few Whitehall mes. Mr a. G. Bons, and Dr S. H. Wong. bers of executive.

HONGKONG CHINESE. [To the Editor of the " China Mail.

CORRESPONDENCE

Sir.—The speech delivered by the Hon. Mr. Hallifax, at the dinner given in honour of our popula: Colonial Secretary and of himself at the Kam Ling Hotel on the 28th instant by some members of the Chinese Community, seems to me to be such an important pronouncement of views as Secretary for Chinese Affairs on the utility of English-speaking Chinese in Hongkong that I hope you will permit my making a few observations thereon in your columns.

No one is likely to dispute with Mr Hallifax that the Chinese merchants constitute "one of the most important sections of the community"; or which the commercial community that he should "get into much closes touch with a large proportion of that who ought to be wiped out. Before half-million to which reference had the war forty per cent. of our exports | been made "; or that a Chinese merwent to Europe and neither we nor chant, otherwise qualified, say, to sit any of our Allies nor any of the states on the "District Watchmen Commitbrought into precarious existence by tee." should not be passed over merely because he does not happen to speak English.

But "the criticisms and suggestions that he was not quite fair in the administration of his office in dealings with the English-speaking portion of the Chinese community " were directed, not against such sentiments as those stated above, but solely against his general attitude so vividly illus-

Hallifax invariably regards a know- it was to pay 10 per cent on the ledge of English in a Chinese, not as entrance money. It was on the an asset, but as a disability; not as question of just what this meant that an accomplishment in aid of the dist the hitch occurred charge of his civic duties, but as a malignant thing to be discarded that it was entitled to 10 per cent to speak English well must, of neces- Garden on tentrance tickets. The sity, in a place like Hongkong, have tickets were 30 cents each. The their views tinged with English ideas. and it was just this English tingespeaking for his office—that they wanted to get rid of." What a commentary on the services to the Colom of such men as the late Sir Kai Ho Kai, and Sir Boshan Wei Yuk, who where demanded, yet unemployment has now retired and of all those other was increasing and Government was | English-speaking Chinese who at this starting relief measures at the very moment are performing public

expense of the taxpayer. Men who [services ! By all means encourage the Chinese were not allowed by their unions i to take employment at the world generally to take a deeper interest economic wage the Government pro- public matters: if they could, as posed to support out of a consolidated | whole, be induced or educated to tak fund. The whole system was wrong anything-like the same interest as that and was bound to end in disaster. evinced by any of the European Nothing which those who had charge i mocracies, half of the political trouof great concerns could do would bles of China would have been solved. achieve success if cardinal principles | But to say this is quite different from were disregarded, and their financial, saving that, while "by right of his acquirements and of his successes. could not be neglected or overlooked." the chief value of an Englishspeaking Chinese to the community of

which it would not be, and the asnerchants. If Mr. Hallifax's view is right. the use of the English education ropagands in China about which we hear so much? Why spend so much of the taxpayer's monies on the loca university? Why talk about close relationship between Europeans and market price for holdings

in bringing out the Chinese-speaking

But I am glad to think that many Europeans do not share Mr. Hallifax' views in this matter, and in suppor I this statement, I need only refe to such unterances as those of Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyosk at the fare well dinner to Mr. Stabb, and to speech of the Chairman of the China Association at its annual dinner and of the speech on the same occasion Sir John Jordan, that great authorit on China and great friend of

I have not the time—nor do I pect you to allow me the space-to analyse critically the speech in detail It seems to me that such assumptions as that the ideas of a merchant, trenched" in his counting house, sorbed in his money making, with inclination, and, it may be, no ar tude for public affairs, must necessarily be more conducive to the pub good than those of another merch more willing and perhaps more to perform public services, just cause he is capable of making himse inderstood in English-such assum ions as that cannot surely be sound

P.S.—Could the dinner itself h taken place without the men "who had earned to speak English well "?

Yours, etc.,

DR. SUN AND LENIN.

HANKOW REPORT.

RUMOUR OF A SECRET COMPACT.

and Sun Yat-sen is alleged by the but not for entrance. Hankow papers to have been dis- Mr. Crew : They have clearly covered. Stipulations in the docu- said they would pay 13 per cent. of there are said to be in difficulties. ment are as follows: The Soviet the entrance fee to the ground. Government will contribute ten mil- Mr. Mason . Yes, but that was lions of Russian money to the Chi- 15 cents, The other 15 cents was Per s.s. "Taiyuan," yesterday :- Mr nese Government. Lenin's govern- for food, and Mrs r. mesde, Mr and Mrs Geo. ment will help the Chinese to poset - Mr. Crew: But they couldn't get THERE is no danger whatever from Gray, Mrs Lywis, Capt. French, Miss ment will help the Chinese to poset in for less than 30 cents. L. lock jaw or blood poison resulting lands Mr. McCarthey, Miss Rand, the military lorces and Mandarin in for less than 30 cents.

CHINESE ACTORS.

TROUBLES AIRED IN COURT.

SUIT AGAINST "HAPPY RETREAT"

Some of the tribulations of the Chinese theatrical business were aired in the Summary Court this morning. before the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Wood. For an hour and a half the Court was occupied with the affairs of actors, acrobats, managers, and others, and threading a maze of entrance tickets, contracts, and sundry other features characteristic of the Chinese theatrical profession.

The case was the suit of Wong Ki Cheong against The Yee Yuen Kung Kee, proprietors of a garden at Wong Nei Chong Road known as the "Happy Retreat," and Cheng Shut ling the general manager of the establishment, for \$538.39 and costs. Mr. Crew appeared for the plaintiffs Mr. Mason for the defendants.

It was revealed that on the 23rd day of the fifth moon of Kang Yearin other words, in July this year—the plaintiff and his troupe of entertainers entered into a contract with the defendants to give performances at the "Happy Retreat." These performances were given nightly from the 27th day of the fifth moon until the 20th day of the ninth moon. The consideration was -but that was what the Court had to decide.

It was admitted that the "Happy trated by the whole tone of his speech. Retreat" had agreed to pay each The complaint is this: that Mr. performer \$20 a month. In addition

The theatrical company claimed Those," he said, "who had learned on the full amount collected by the Garden, however, had allowed to the purchaser of each ticket food to the value of 15 cents, to add to his evening's enjoyment, and claimed that the plaintiffs were entitled only to 10 per cent of the 15 cents remaining on each ticket.

One of the entrance tickets was produced and considered. It-was red slip with Chinese characters. A once there was a question of the exact meaning of certain of the Chinese characters. One side said they meant, "Food to the value of 15 cents will be returned." The other side stood out for "Exchange

for 15 cents worth of refreshment. We shall adjourn the Court order to get a certified translation, said His Lordship.

Accordingly the proceedings were held up for ten minutes while the ticket was taken to the Court translator. It was returned with a certified translation. "Retreshments the value of 15 cents will be supplied

Mr. Crew, for the plaintiffs, argued. that the consideration plainly includee 10 per cent. of the entrance ice: that there was only one entrance fee. and this was 30 cents. On days when there were no theatrical performances, there was no entrance fee. Admission to the Garden was free. The theatrical company, he said had no control over the tickets.

and nothing to say as to what was printed by the management. The latter might have alloted 29 cents of each 30-cent ticket for food, and claimed that the actors were entitled only to 10 per cent of the remaining cent which would have been an

Mr. Mason, for the management of the Garden, argued that the real entrance fee was only 15 cents: and that in the accounts of the Garden. 15 cents of each ticket was set aside as the entrance fee, and the other 15 cents put on a separate refreshment account.

The advertisements in the Chinese newspapers of the period brought in and considered: then His Lordship took up the actual meaning of the Chinese terms employed in the written agreement of the 23rd day of the fifth moon.

"If it refers to 'the entrance for theafrical performances, it might be interpreted to mean 15 cents." said His Lordship. "If it refers to the Carpets, &c. entrance fee whenever there are theatrical performances, it might be taken to mean 30 cents."

To settle the matter, the Court translator was summoned and out in the witness box. His Lordship asked the question. The translator studies the agreement. "It means," he said. "receivable when there are theatrical performances inot receivable fo theatrical performances."

"Thank you," said His Loresop, and made a note that the correct translation of the agreement provider. that the actors should receive," ten of Nghy Cheong-Seng of Saigon, is per cent, of the entrance fees receivable when there are theatrical performances."

A secret compact signed by Lenin the 30-cent fee was for the ticket

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14.—B. F. FROM SAN FRANCISCU. Jan. 5.-T. K. R. Teoyo Maru.

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28.—P. & O.

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TRANSPORT DEVELOPMENT

The stops which are being taken to place the shipping industry in the position it occupied before the war are being watched with particular interest the present time. It is satisfactory to note that there is not likely to be any break with seamen over working conditions at sea or hours of other industries, so that shipowners can go shead with a policy of expan-Sion in the hope that their efforts will not be lettered by internal strife. The Instructions are given to the contrary bemen comployed in the Mergantile fore Noos, To-ply. Marine, as well as shipowners, are opposed to the nationalisation of the shipping industry, and a welcome conference of the National Sailors and signee's and the Co's, representatives not be recognized. Firemen's Union in London, that a at an appointed hour on TUESDAY and ballot on the question of nationalisa- FRIDAY. All chains must be pre- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, tion had shown a strong majority sented within ten days of the steamer's i where they will be examined on the against it. In connection with the strival here, after which thate they cannot 25th inst., at 10 a.m. question of working hours, it is ve- be recognized. No claims will be admitted No Fire Insurance has been effected. cognised that there are considerable difficulties, and the conference agreed to accept the French system of 48 hours per week for firemen and 56 hours for sailors, with compensation for all hours worked over 48 at sea: The way is therefore clear for an agreement on this subject, and the development of shipping enterprise can proceed without any real fear of labour disputes retarding progress.

ments at the present time is the competition being made for Transatlantic traffic. Not only the great English companies, including the Cunard, but American companies are in competition for the Atlantic trade. What is being done by American shipping interests is indicated by the berthing at Tilbury of the "Panhandle State, the earliest of the new liners put on the Atlantic route by the United States Mail Steamship Company. annicioated that when another vessel of the same type now under construction is delivered by the builders 2 tion. It is predicted, indeed, that when the German ships acquired by the company have been converted for passenger service—it is intended to make them oil burners—the company will possess tonnage having a carrydent of the company, has made a statement contradicting the suggestion that the U.S. Mail Steamship Company is being financed with German their agents in Germany, and the use the company's vessels of Bremerhaven Docks, which belong to repudiation of any actual alliance with German shipping companies is necessary one, in view of the attempt being made by American undertakings to secure a share of the passenger service between England and the

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1931, will be subject to rent. after the goods have left the Godowns.

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United States. Ordinary competition of this character was to have been expected, having regard to the large tonnage now at the disposal of Ameri-One of the most significant develop- can owners, but there would have been a feeling of resentment at the attempt of a camouflaged German

undertaking to compete for Transattentic traffic Germany, however, is not entirely out of the picture, and something will doubtless be heard at the air conference with regard to the plans of German interests to inaugurate airship services between Europa and America. It is understood that as result of negotiations between the Two sister ships of the "Panhandle Zeppelin Company and American State " are in commission, and it is financiers two airships are now under construction for a service between Germany and New York, the first of which will be ready to undergo a trial rent. weekly service will be put in opera- flight within a period of three or four months. It is suggested that the new airships are to be of a size and to will not be recognized. provide accommodation of a character which will place them in the cate- Goods are to be left in the Godowns gory of "air liners." In the near where they will be examined on future, therefore, shipping interests on January 4th at 10 a.m. by the ing capacity on the Atlantic Ferry may have to face the beginnings of Company's Surveyors Messrs Godwhat is perhaps destined to prove a dard & Douglas. powerful rival form of Transatlantic transport for passengers to the steamship. It will be argued, no doubt, that airship rates will be so high as signed by to deter all but a limited number of persons from deserting the steamship capital. He gives the assurance that for the airship, but, having regard to the only link with German shipping the present level of passenger rates, interests is the appointment of the there is less force in this argument North German Lloyd Company 25 than is generally believed. At the outset, no doubt, the charge for passage by airship, which is estimated will not occupy more than about 50. hours, will be considerably in excess of passenger fares by steamers, bu those associated with the development of airship services are confident that within the comparatively near-future the charges for air travel will be brought down to a point only slightly higher than the rates now in force for steamship services. This forecast may be altogether too op-

preparation are of a character that suggests a serious attempt to estab-North Atlantic route. The British shipping industry, it may be taken for granted, is watching these developments very closely, and is not likely to be taken by surprise by developments in the field of air travel.-Journal of Commerce.

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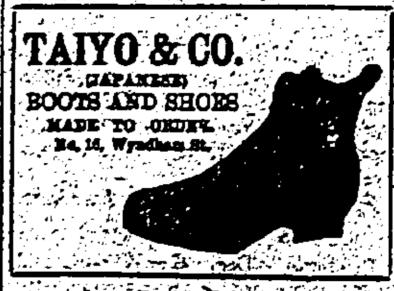
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SPORT. CHARITY FOOTBALL.

GRAND NEW YEAR ATTRACTION

tion has arranged a grand Charity Match for New Year's Day, to be played on the Hongkong Football and cleared in fine style. From a Club ground, Happy Valley, at 4 breakaway, the "Curlew" very p.m. The match, which will be in nearly increased their lead. Scott, aid of local charities, will be played Weatherby, instead of shooting himbetween teams chosen entirely from self, after beating Russell, very the 2nd Division of the Hongkong rightly passed to Taylor who British Isles v. The Rest. A very soon as he received the ball, Taylor upon here to-day, in muggy weather, good game is anticipated, and the returned it to the left, and before before a gathering of 4,000 specta-

British Isles - W. McLeod (United): Murison (Oilers) and Scouler (Staffs): C. H. Blake (United, Capt.) Ireland and Charlesworth at "Carlisle"): G. T. May (United). Goff (" Carlisle"), Bath (Oilers), Lees (Punjabis) and Jones (Oilers).

The Rest.-M. Silva (St. Joseph's Fok Bing-ying (South China Res.) and E. P. Hyndman (St. Joseph's) B. A. Hyder (Indians). (St. Joseph's) and P. Xavier (Recreio): R. Omar (St., Joseph Capt.), E. R. Hyndman (St. Joseph's) W. Ogley (St. Joseph's), So Chung ming (South China Res.) and A. Rahmin (St. Joseph's).

INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

ENGLAND v. SCOTLAND.

The Annual International Match "Scotland" v. "England" will be played this season on Monday, January 3rd, at 4 p.m. All proceeds will go to local charities. The teams are as follows:-

England :- Crocker Wheeler (Kowloon) and Edwards brose"): Taylor (Kowloon). Watson (R.G.A.), Menham (Wilts.), Townsend

Gerrard (Club) and J. Clark (Police); When the "Tamar" next attacked, McPhail (Club), Forbes (Police) and Hayes sent in a ridiculously easy shot Rodger (Club); Hamilton (Club), which Harwood caught with ease. In McTavish (Club, Captain), Robertson his eagerness to kick away, however, (Police), Moore (Club) and McHugh he allowed the ball to slip from his

YESTERDAY'S MATCHES.

UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.

the United Services Football League after about 10 minutes of strenuous fixed for yesterday were played. The defensive work which succeeded match between the Wilts and the in keeping their citadel intact. R.G.A. was scratched owing to the a struggle in front of goal, one Artillerymen being unable to raise a the "Ambrose" defenders had the

"HAWKINS" v. "CURLEW."

.This match, which was played on the Navy A ground, attracted a large crowd of Naval men. Losing the concede a corner to save the situafass, the Curlew Licked off, but the "Hawkins" took possession of the ball and were immediately on the about five more minutes to go, the offensive. They gave the defense a strenuous time, but were unable to kept the ball in "Tamar" territory, score. The "Curiew" did not remain where all sorts of shots from every fast, and the goalles were frequently to mil. The "Ambrose" played a called upon to defend. However, very good game, and had very bad they were up to the mark every time. beilliant desh by the "Curlew" for-

wards saw Taylor send in a long dropping shot from a well timed pass

The Hongkong Football Associa- the previous moiety, with the "Hawkins" pressing hard for the Mogra and R. Robertson. Reserve equaliser. The"," Curlew" goalie, S. H. Ong. however, was playing a safe game who received a beautiful pass from was in an unmarked position day match between an Australian close in. Instead of shooting as Eleven and the M.C.C. was entered match should attract a large crowd, Scott could get to it, Jones cleared. The teams chosen are as follows:— to the other end of the field, and from the English side. pressing with keen determination, "goalmouth. Chatham headed towards the net but the ball went wide. Shortly afterwards Webb broke away on the left, and running well in, passed to Chatham who dodged the backs and netted for the equalizer. Play became rough after this, with the result that neither set of forward could get going, and neither goal was in much danger.

"TAMAR" v. "AMBROSE."

sheet reading one goal all.

Mr. Wells was the referee.

These two teams met on the Navy exciting game in the presence of a for 27. large gathering. The struggle was ding-dong throughout, with both ends of the field, visited in quick Collins, b Waddington- 3 and forced a corner. Heap took Kippax, b Woolley 18 M. C. C. thus secured a lend of 102. the kick and sent the ball behind. McCartney, l.b.w., b Douglas..... (Kowloon); The "Ambrose" transferred the ball to the other end of the field ("Hawkins"); Railton (Chib, Captain), where a melee in front of goal result. Henwood (R.G.A.), and Hodge ("Am- ed in Monkhouse sending wide. The "Ambrose" returned to the attack immediately afterwards, but another (Kowloon) and Webb ("Hawkins.") good chance was spoiled by Beardall Scotland: G. Rodger (Club); sending the ball over the cross bar. hands into the net. Strenuous mid field play followed with neither side gaining an advantage. Half time came with the "Tamar" leading. Immediately after the kick off in the second moiety, the "Ambrose broke away and forced a corner after a melee in front of goal. Beardall kicked Only two of the three matches in the ball out. The "Tamar" wentaway

misfortune to handle the ball in the penalty area. Styles took the penalty kick and banged the ball into the net for the "Tamar's" second goal. Returning to the attack from the centre, the "Tamar" were again dangerous and the defence had to tion. Heap took the kick but sent the ball behind. After this with

"Ambrose" took the offensive and opportunity angle were dealt with by the goalie

> luck in not scoring. Mr. Cheeseley was in charge of the

HOUKEY.

HK.H.C. 2; NAVY.O.

The Hongkong Hockey Chib met a combined team from H.M.S. "Titania" and H.M.S. "Ambrose," pesterday, on the U.S.R.C. ground, at Kowloon, and a good game resulted in a win for the Club by 2 goals to m? Evans, the captain of the Club team, had the credit of scoring both goals.

HOLIDAY CRICKET.

HONGKONG A. SERVICES.

The following will represent Hongkong Club v. the United Services on Saturday, at 10 a.m., on the Hongkong Club ground :- W. C. D. Turner (Capt.), R. E. O. Bird, C. Blaker, F. J. de Rome, F. H. Farthing, J. Humphreys, T. E. Pearce, E. B. Reed, R. A. Sawyer, G. R. Sayer, and R. D. Wodehouse.

UNIVERSITY V. C.R.C.

The following will represent the by Weatherby. Jones misjudged the University in the above match to be ball, and before he could retrieve his played on the University Ground on mistake, it had entered the net. Thus New Year's Day commencing at 10 at half time the "Curlew" led by one a.m. sharp :- D. K. Samy (Capt.), T. E. Yeoh, M. E. Roffey, J. H. R. Free-The second half opened faster than born, C. H. Yeok, K. S. Cheab, H. C. Hunt, T. L. Cheah, I. T. Pun, K. E.

M. C. C. AT BRISBANE.

Brisbane, December 3.-A three-"Hawkins" transferred play Dolphin and Howell stood down

Armstrong won the toss, and sen forced a corner. Cunliffe took the in Collins, and Tozer, who faced the kick and placed the ball right bowling of Waddington and Woolley. Early disaster overtook the stralian eleven for the old A. skipper was clean bowled by Waddington with only three runs to his credit and Moore met with a similar ate without opening his account Tozer and Kippax however, steadied things, and paved the way for a brilliant 96 by C. G. McCartney, in which the New South Wales man showed all his old time brilliance. Armstrong The final whistle came with the score contributed a useful 53, but the Australian tall wagged feebly, thanks an excellent bowling performance Douglas, who, keeping an excellent length secured 5 wickets for 45, three of his victims being caught at the wicket. Waddington had 3 wickets for 63. Woolley 2 for 37, Hitch 0 for B ground and played a very fast and 31. Fender 0 for 29, and Wilson 0

AUSTRALIAN XI.—1ST HISTNGS.

Armstrong, c Strudwick. Douglas -----Carter, e Hitch, b Douglas

Marsden, Lb.w., b Woolley..... McAndrew, not out Hornibrook, c Strudwick, b

error in these scores. credit, respectively.

ENGLAND'S FINE REPLY.

Brisbane. December 4.—Twelve morning in hot weather.

Trenerry (61-1-26).

in front (67-2-3). batsmen playing steady cricket until Russell put up one to Macartney

(154-3-72). Woolley joined Hendren and 45 runs were added for the fourth

Wickets fell at 199, 249, 253 and 260, when Wilson and Waddington were drawn for the day they had accred 22 and 15 not out, respec-

Scores .- M. C. C. 285 for 9 wickets. A DRAWN GAME.

Brisbane, Dec. 6.-Wilson and addington made an unexpectedly

JAPANESE NAVAL EXPENDITURE.

Y125,000,000 INCREASE

NATIONAL STRINGTH THE CUIDING

Tokyo, Dec. 23.—The Minister of Finance has announced his Budget Estimates, which comprises following figures (millions omitted):

Ordinary income ... 1,250 Extraordinary income 325 Expenditure 1,562

Army 263 Navy 498 Communication ... 264 The other items correspond close-

ly with those of the last Budget. The Minister in presenting these figures to a Committee of the House of Peers, said: "Every effort has been made for economy, while the largest possible amounts within the financial capacity of the State have been allowed for such enterprises as are deemed most essential for the development of national power and the financier's coin. The stage to-day

mittee of the Lower House, said: In compiling the Budget the Government's guiding policy has been to increase the national strength."

number of questions. Referring to The one which most intimately reveals the waiving of Japan's claims to the the personality of the actor is, we l right of immigration into territories think, that contributed by Max. He over which Australia holds the makes the shrewd remark that Tree after having definitely declared the real Tree than all the rest of the

the maintenance of the principle of passed the brothers became more and equal opportunity, and of the rights more shy in the presence of the other. and interests already in Japan's Says Max:

said, still the subject of diplor atic a dinner in the "Dome" of His which would in some measure restrict land legislation. He promised to reply in the Diet to a request for an explination as to the differences between the missionary and official reports in regard to Chientao.

There arrived by the s.s. "Bremen" and Phillips. Mrs Aris, wife of Acting Mr. Shaw proceeds: Inspector Aris, and family, and Mrs and family.

profitable stand for the tenth wicket. Starting the game, Tozer, c Hendren, b Waddington 51 which had added 97 runs when Mc-96 Hornibrook was the most successful bowler for the Australians, his four wickets costing exactly 20 runs each. nought for 20.

and Douglas nought for nought. THE M.C.C.—IST INNINGS.

Hendren joined Russell and the Strudwick, b Hornibrook

AUSTRALIAN XL-2ND INNINGS. Carter, c Woolley, b Rhodes

SIR HERBERT TREE.

A GREAT FIGURE. SALL AMERICAN DESCRIPTION OF

SOME MEMORIES BY HIS BROTHER. Surely, it can be said in all aincenty that the London stage misses Sir Herbert Tree and other actormanagers who were sadly abused in their day. Tree had his lands. He was more of a showman than an actor. He lacked restraint, and often lapset into errors of taste. He thought more of the part than the play, and he never really went through that technique mill which is necessary to complete artistic success. But, in spite of these drawbacks and some foibles of character, he was a great figure, and above everything else an ornament and prop to his profession. He really loved the stage, and he had a soul which source beyond the poor levels of the box-office." That is the with which stands out from the recently published collection of memories edited by Mr. Max Beerbolun. Sometimes we laughed at him and his ways and his productions, but how much sweeter to the ear is the crack of the circus whip than the jingle of the improvement of social condi- sighs wearily for the independent, capricious vain and daring type of actor-manager represented Herbert Beerbohm Tree.

From a collection of memories, which his wife and children and intimate friends contribute, we do not The Foreign Minister replied to a expect acute criticism or cold huth." the Minister said the liked to be with anybody rather than had only so acted be alone a remark which gets nearer of insisting on book put together. As the years

An old friend of Herbert's once The Californian question was he said to him and me, in the course of consideration. A new treaty with Majesty's: "You two, when you're the United States was expected, together, always seem to be in an attitude of armed neutrality." I suggested to Herbert that "terrified Love would be a truer description.

> "Radiant" is the adjective which he applies to his brother—there again a bull's eye.

MR. SHAW'S OFFERING. "From the point of view of a playesterday, sixteen new recruits for wright" is, so to speak, the card on the Hongkong Police Force. The Mr. Bernard Shaw's offering. It is other members of the Force who composed rather of bitter herbs than returned from leave were hispector of votive flowers. Sir Herbert was and Mrs Angus and family. Sub- not exactly a modest man, neither is Inspector and Mrs Pitt and family, Mr. Shaw, and the two masters came Sergeant and Mrs Field, Sergeant into violent collision over "Pygnaand Mrs Pepperill and family, Ser- lion." Tree, we are given to undergeant Pain. Mrs Boulger, wife of stand, ignored not only the dramatist

Inspector Boulger, Mrs Dick and Mrs even when the dramatist was Mr. Phillips, the wives of Sergeants Dick | Shaw, but also the other performers, Let me give an extreme instance Gerrard wife of Inspector Gerrard, of this. In "Pygmalion" the heroine, in a rage, throws the hero's slippers in his face. When we rehearsed. to have a very soft pair of velvet slippers provided; for I know that

"Tamar" went on the war path Moore, b Waddington 0 Andrew secured Wilson's wicket. The Mrs. Patrick Campbell was very dex-And, sure enough, when we reached this passage, Tree got the slippers well and truly delivered with inter-8 McAndrew took two for 98, Trenerry ring aim bang in his face. The effect 0 two for 78, Marsden one for 45, Mc- was appalling. He had totally forgot-1 Cartney nought for 23, and Armstrong ten that there was any such incident in the play, and it seemed to him that their second innings, and the deficit hatred, had committed an unprovoked first wicket fell at 93, and although sical impact was nothing, but the *There seems to be a telegraphic Moore left at the same total, their wound to his feelings was terrible. partnership destroyed any chance He collepsed on the nearest chair, and Hobbs and Russell went in for the of the match being finished, and left me staring in anazement, whilst M.C.C. shortly before time, and when stumps were drawn when the the entire personal of the theatre stumps were drawn for the day, they Australians had scored 182 for five crowded solicitous round him, explain- "Herbert and I, a trivial, fond rehad scored 24 runs without loss, wickets. Hitch took one wicket for ing that the incident was part of the cord." That is just what it is and it having 14 and 10 runs, to their 40 runs, Waddington nought for play, and even exhibiting the prompt- would be ungaliant and ungracious to 26, Rhodes three for 52, Fender book to prove their words. But his say more. But it throws one or two nought for 37, Woolley one for 17, moral was so shattered that it took sidelights on the menage of an actor quite a long time, and a good deal of married to an actress. Marion Terry, skilful rallying and coaxing from Mrs. it appears, was chosen for the wife in when Hobbs (14) and Russell (10) Hobbs, c McAndrew, b Trenerry 26 Campbell, before he was in a condi- "-Partners," the adaptation of Dauresumed batting for the M.C.C. this Russell, cMacartney, b Hornibrook 72 | tion to resume the rehearsal. The det's famous novel "Froment Jeune Rhodes, 1b.w., b Trenerry 3 worst of it was that, as it was quite et Risler Aine." Lady Tree says:" With the addition of 37 runs to Henderson, b Hornibrook 96 evident that he would be just as sur- One night at supper (Herbert and say things that were deliciously aprothe overnight total Hobbs was Woolley, run out 26 prised and wounded next time, Mrs. I were alone) I put forward my grievsmartly caught by McAndrew off Douglas, Lb.w., b Marsden 0 Campbell took care that the slippers ance. "Why Marion Terry? Why "and with a rapidity of mind that Fender, c Trenerry, b McAndrew 8 should never hit him again, and the not me?" Herbert answered with the was exhibitating; but it have also Six runs later, Rhodes got his leg Wilson, c and b McAndrew 56 incident was consequently one of the unnest gentleness and consideration heard him morning things that were Hitch, c Moore, b Hornibrook ... 2 least convincing in the performance. that there could not be a question as almost fatuous; and he seemed to lack 4 There must have been some gor- to Marion's superior suitability, per- personal criticism in this respect."

12 we hope that some day Mrs. Patrick cepted this rebuke meckly enough. the people who cultivate them insin-Campbell will give her version. Mr. (I know she will not mind my conless | cere? The thought prises on laying 50 occasions I had to yield to urgent ap- and this gentle implication filled me the stage is a nursery and the players when wilson and wrandington Moore, c and b Rhodes O to return and extricate them from a am ashaned to say what absurd form up about them, and Sir Herbert was 17 hopeless mess. ... We finally my fury took suffice it that Herbert somewhat of a joliy boy to the end. 30 agreed that I should have been an got up from the table where we had

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the whole enterprise, and bade the the endless, remorseless moments until the almost despaired of scrape of the latchkey—the piteous appeal for pardon - then comfort, kindness. understanding, sweet reconciliation! " Oh, blessing on the lalling out that

all the more endears." Ales that artistic temperament How Thackersy would have revelled in some of the disclosures of this

MR. GOSSE'S "BUT." We have not space to feler to all the contributors, his denotitors. Sir Gilbert Parker, Mr. Louis Parker, and others. Mr. Gosse's sketch is characteristic: "I have beard him

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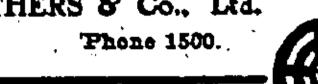
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i.	INTEREST on deposits is allowed on the minimum monthly balances at Si	Mr. Chow Shun Son. Mr. Kan Ying Po. Mr. Li Roon Chun. Mr. Mak Ching Kong. Mr. Pung Ping Shan. Mr. Wong Yan Tong.	Hongkong, October 2, 1930.
, a	PER CENT. per annum. For the Hongkong and Shanghal	Mr. P. K. Rwok. Mr. Chan Ching Shek. Mr. Ng Chang Luk.	
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	of Directors Andre Berthelot.	Hongkong, October 1st, 1920.	For 3 Months 3% per agreed.
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mischa elman to be followed by MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK.

An opportunity to hear Mischa Einst, one of the world's greates wiolinists, is to be given residents e Hongkong this winter, according to Setter, from Mr. A. Strok, concert emenager, who arrived in Yokohama From America on the "Empress of Rossia." Elman will appear at the Imperial Theatre in Tokyo on Februmry 16 in the first of a series of five concerts to be given in this city, Mr. Strok' stated.

The great violinist is to appear in dozen or more concerts in Japan in Tokyo, probably two in Yokoma, three or four in Osaka and two three in Kobe. From Japan Ill continue on a tour that will take m through the Far East, to India, Cairo and on to London, where he s his home. Mr. Strok has a con act for Elman to give fifty concerts the Orient this winter and spring. From Japan he will go to Harbin. thence to Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Java and India. . The Mischa Elman tour is to be followed by a similar tour of the Orient by Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the great mezzo-soprano, who will appear in Tokyo some time in May. She will also come to the given by the two women, the police Orient under arrangement with Mr. are of the opinion that both robberies. Strok, who is working in conjunction with the Hurok-Strok Musical Bureau of New York in bringing these artists

to the Far East Last year Mr. Strok | demand for musical shows composed was responsible for the Russian Opera by musicians of great fame. Company's four of Japan Mischer Elman has recently returned old Elman has been in the front rank the United States from Belgium, of the world's musicians for almost whilher he went to take part in the 17 years. He was one of the most erest musical festival held in honour remarkable youthful musical prodigies of the Beiglan yiolinist and bomposite ever known, playing his first public Vieuxemps. While in Brussels he concert when five years old and hailed sisyed before the Queen of the Bel- as a great musician when 13 years and was decorated by her old. He was 17 when he first won mesty in last - we be is engaged in the heart of America, making his New composition of a light operation Vork debut with the Russian Symtared in one of the big Now-York phony Orchestra.

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the house. Another woman living in the same village" has reported that about 9 o'clock the same night, two armed men broke into her house. One man pointed a dagger at her throat and threatened to kill her if she gave the alarm, while the other relieved her of a bangle valued at \$2. While the robbers were struggling with her, two more men entered the house, and went into her mother-in-law's cubicle where they stole \$400 in notes.

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WORLD OF MAGIC. AND MYSTERY.

CHEFALO AND PALERMO COME

GIROM our bistories we learn that -people were burned at the stake for witchcraft and other lesser troubles but to-day we live in an enlightened and entertaining age, maybe a little more atrenuous. If Chefalo and Palermo had lived in the Stone Age they surely would have had a short time on this earth. But living in the twentieth century they are going round the world mystifying and delighting audiences everywhere until now they are recognised everywhere as the supreme in this supernatural art. Chefalo and Palermo, gentlemen and lady, are the names of the two stars in the land of magic and legerdemain who come here for a short season who come here for a short sesson commencing on SATURDAY WEEK January 8, and appear in the Theatre Royal, commencing at 9.15 each evening. With them is their complete effects and dazzling costumes made for Mile Palermo in all parts of the world. In fact her costumes are as bewildering in variety and detail as are their more engrossing tricks upon the stage. Chefslo is a medium sized man, sinewy and panther like in his movements, with eyes that are for ever laughing. He was intended by fond parents for the priesthood but the lure of the magic art drew him away from the seminary one morning at one o'clock and he has been its adherent aver sinceto-day he is recognized as the head of his profession. He and Palermo have travelled the whole world mystifying nillions and in their travel they have learnt to speak such language as Spanish Portuguese Italian and others very fluently. His whole heart is in his business and his living rooms resemble a Jaboratory for being an inventor of no mean order he is always inventing new tricks-thus he sustains unassailed his position among magicinus. As a sleight of hand artist he does tricks that even baffle others in his profession while his big effects border on the eerie in some cases. Palermo, Chefalo's partner, is also an Italian, reared in America and an unusually handsome woman in this world.

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during each entertainment-and her dresses excite the envy of womenfolk

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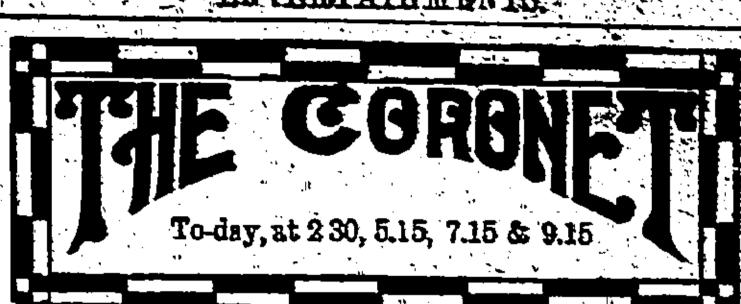
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ling case containing clothing and other property. The Inspector said that the owner of the property arrived in the Colony by the s.s. "Hoisang" too late last night to find lodging. He therefore went to sleep on the wharf with the travelling case by his side. When he awoke later, the case was gone. In the meantime, a Chinese detective saw the accused carrying the case in another part of the town. Questioned, the accused said that the case was entrusted to him by a man on the

complainant identified his property and denied that he had employed the accused to carry it." The Magistrate passed sentence of

Hantak wharf. The detective took

the accused to the wharf where the

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